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OGDEN CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1912

LABOR TRIAL **OPENS TODAY**

Indianapolis, within a rall in the small court room where they occupied almost half the space, the defendants charged with complicity in the McNamara "dynamite lots," were placed on trial today hefore Federal Judge Albert B Ander-son, who ordered called "consolidated case No. 3, the United States versus Frank M. Ryan et al."

On motion of the government the cases against J. W. Ryan, Peoria III. Kavanaugh, Springfield. Ili., and Patrick H. Ryan, Chicago, were dismissed. The government annunced it had no evidence against them to warrant their trial the men had been identified with the iron workers' union

At the outset Ortic E. McManigal pleaded guilty. Eugene A. Clancy and Trietmoe of San Francisco pleaded not guilty. All the other de-fendants at their arraignment last March had pleaded not guilty.
Daniel J. Brophy, Brooklyn, a for-

mer executive board member of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was reported unable to appear on account of a broken leg. His absence left fifty men to be tried.

Order Is Sustained.

motion to set aside the order half of the defendants, was sustain-This separated the various in. | are: dictments, but left the defendants to

McManigal, aged about 40, short, state to another; as Ortle E. McMan-chubby and of a florid complexion, igal confessed was done when these entered the court room grinning. His explosives were carried in suit cases eyes twinkled keenly as he glanced at the other defendants. He closely accurrinized one by one the men with whom he asserts he was once associated, but against whom he is now are conspiring to violate interstate res.

Judge Quinn declined to agk prospective jurors if they owned stock in any of the Lawrence mills against which the strike of last winter was specified. Counsel for Ettor and Giornal Professor B. A. Atcheverry, in his against which the strike of last winter was securing the bighest uses of water which the strike of last winter was securing the bighest uses of water which the strike of last winter was once associated, but against whom he is now arated, but against whom he is now arrayed as a prosecuting witness. looked not a sign of recognition other than McManigal's inscrutable igrin passed between them. Ortie E. McManigal, do you plead

guilty or not guilty to the charges against you?" asked Judge Anderson. The scene was dramatic. windows of the court room had been ganization of constructors who had curtained to exclude outside annoy ance and the padding on the walls, provided to deaden noise, seemed to intensify the silence. A score of at-terneys leaned forward to hear the

plead guilty, your bonor," he

McManigal's plea qualified him as a witness for the government, for which purpose he had been imprisoned for 18 months. But it occasioned no surprise, for he already had confessed to his operations as a member of the McNamara "dynamiting crew.

Indianapolls, Ind., Oct. 1.—Whoever participated with the McNamara participated with the McNzmara brothers in the zeries of dynamite and nitro-glycerin explosions which proceded and followed the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building October 1, 1910, when 21 persons were mont, Ala, early today, and according killed, the government hopes to dis- to first reports received here, the enbefore Judge A. B. Auderson of 51

At the head of the list of defendants, who thus are brought into court at once to the wreck exactly two years after the Los An-

Frank M. Ryan, president of the In-ternational Association of Bridge and TEN ALIENS TO Structural Iron Workers.
Ortic E. McManigal, once known as

"J W. McCraw" on the Pacific coast, of the McNamara brothers, who has been kept in custody as a witness for immigration inspector, the first ex-

in Detroit a year ago last April.

Herbert S. Hockin, successor of high attached to the Union Pacific fast mail train bound for Hoboken treasurer of the union, whom McMansigan accuses of being the organizer of the car contains eleven allens, all the "dynamiting crew" and one of the public charges, who have not been in originators of the plarm clock scheme the United States three years. Ten by which explosions were set off sev- of them are insane and one is suffer- killing three citizens last week was evident that a smaller number of boys cral hours after the mine was placed, ing from tuberculosis. At Hoboken set for today. One company of state are staying in the country, though eral hours after the mine was placed, ing from tuberculosis.

present or former union officials whom the government charges were linked together in a conspiracy by an exten-sive correspondence from 1905 to 1911 during which time more than 100 ex-plosions in states scattered from Massachusetts to California occurred in works under construction by employers of non-union labor.

Many Men Indicted

The court room which probably for weeks will be the scene of the trial has long been ready. Every precau-tion has been taken to secure quiet. The windows of the small room, localed on an outside corner of the second floor of the federal building, have been heavily curtained to exclude the daylight. daylight. Recently Judge Anderson had the walls and ceiling thickly padded with felt to improve the sound conditions.

United States Senator John Kern has been retained as counsel for the defendants, while the governmen will be represented by District Attor-Charles W. Miller and his assist-

Sixteen defendants were placed under \$10,000 bonds each, to appear for bonds, making an aggregate in bonds of \$350,000.

Witnesses are to be called from many parts of the country. While it is not the intention of the government to go thoroughly into the cases which resulted in the imprisonment of the McNamaras, all that part of the evi- Ettor, dence of the Pacific coast explosions as pertains to the illegal interstate strike riot last winter, only two were shipment of explosives has been made available to District Attorney Miller.

In Three Groups. Each of the 32 indictments returned ast February contains charges against consolidating the cases, made on be. all of the defendants, and the charges are embraced in three groups. They

> Transporting dynamite and nitro glycerin in passenger trains from one

Conspiring to violate interstate regulations relative to explosives. Concealing knowledge of the con-spiracy or abetting the illegal trans-last night were Christian Slazzen and

portation of explosives. Most of the explosions of which the government has made a record were directed against members of the Na- challenges while the defendants, who Erectors' association, an or-

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McManigal rubbed the back of his hand across his chin and grinned FAST TRAIN

Express Is Ditched Near Several Hurt

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1 .- A Louisville and Nashville express train, southbound, was wrecked near Elkthe trial which begins today tire train was destroyed by flames These reports said ten passengers had been hurt and a trainman killed Re llef trains, carrying doctors, started

BE SENT BACK

prosecution ever since his arrest clusive immigration deportation car from this state Portland last

Most of the other defendants are the immigrants will be deported.

PICK JURORS MORE MONEY TO TRY MENFOR HOMES

Lawrence Strike

Salem, Mass., Oct. 1.—Two seats in he jury box were occupied and nearination when the trial of Joseph J. Lawrence textile operative, was re-sumed in the superior court here to-change of climate. day. One hundred and six of the Mr. Moore dwelt upon the general venire were called before the court subject of storms, especially with reyesterday and questioned as to their gard to the climate of arid and semi-qualifications for jury duty. A dozen arid regions. He declared that there attorney and his assistants were chal- mate as a result of the various agrilenged by one or another of the defendants and about the same number trial and the others each under \$5,000 were objected to by the common- B.

Salem, Mass, Oct. 1 -Of one hundred and six talesmen who were examined by Judge Quinn in the superior court here yesterday for jury duty in the murder trial of Jos. J

acceptable they told the court they had formed committee. an opinion or that their feelings were such as to "preclude them from bringverdict might result in death to the to

Others were excused because of adwere challenged.

vannitti desired the question asked. The two men who occupied seats in

Robert S. Stillman. The commonwealth today made use only a dozen of its peremptory

each used about an equal number. Caruso, who is charged with being Phoenix, Ariz. Srn Diego, Cel., Sionx the principal in the murder of Anna Falls, S. D., and sucke Mont, are en-Lopizzo during the Lawrence atrike, did most of the challenging today of the challenging today He spoke through an Italian inter-

Ettor and Giovannitti, who are the fact, challenged five talesmen .

Augusta Is Quiet and Strike Situation Is Unchanged

Marked tooday in the local street car ing in town.

Farmer and Stockman. strike pending a reply from United States Commissioner Charles F. Neill, States Commissioner Charles F. Neill, "The farmer and stockman possess vent the destruction of many inter-as to whether the difficulty might be the best business occupation in the esting books, papers, pictures and taken up under the Erdman media- nation today. tion law. to operate cars.

Captain Henderson and 15 members the chance for the farmers' sons be-of the state militia for shooting and comes greater each year. But it is versity. Samuel Johnson of Somertroops is still on guard.

Battleships Built

session of the International Irrigation 250 talesmen were awaiting exam. congress was called to order by Pres. ident Francis G. Newlands this morn-Ettor, Arture Giovannitti and Joseph ing. The program attracted a large Caruso, charged with being responsi- crowd of speciators. Willis L. Moore, ble for the death of Anna Lopezzo, a chief of the United States weather

Moore dwelt upon the general who were acceptable to the district had been no important change in clicultural activities of man.

Other speakers included Professor A Etcheverry of the University of California, J. T. Hinkle of Oregon and J. B. Case of Kaneas.

This afternoon many of the delegates and their families were schoduled to ride to the Great Salt Lake. Major Richard W. Young of Salt Lake City read a communication suggesting that the international Irriga-Arturo Glovannitti and Jos. tion congress merge with several oth Caruso, growing out of the Lawrence er organizations interested in the development of natural resources. plan met with strong opposition and The majority were excused when finally was referred to the resolutions

George Eames Barstow of Texas, in resolution introduced, recommended ing in a verdict of guilty it such a that the federal government be asked inquire into the feasibility tablishing an "irrigation fund," the purpose of giving aid to foreign vanced age or poor health, and some immigrants in obtaining lands and of making loans to such settlers.

adapted to irrigation.

problems of the irrigator, created enthusiasm by attacking the methods of the land speculator.

George A. Snow of Utah, who spoke upon freigation securities, urged uniform state laws bearing upon water appropriations and the development are allowed twenty-two challenges of irrigation projects.

Fort Worth, Tex.; Portland, Ore. of the congress.

less battleships and more money to charged with being accessories before develop homes for the American penple," declared J. B. Case of Abilene, A crowd of several hundred persons, Kas, before the National Irrigation and the government organ, that the claims for indemnities by Americans should be withdrawn the claims for indemnities by Americans should be withdrawn.

is well as they can in King George's in international precedent and their

ifke farmer figures that he can ob. In clear precedent or the precedents tain more acres and make more mon- growing out of amicable consideraey. The farmer at 50 or 60 rents or tions shall be dealt with justly and sells his farm and moves to town. He generously by the Mexican governthinks it is to his advantage but it ment nearly always reduces his income and increases his expenses. It is one of the mistakes of a farmer's life when COLLEGE TO HAVE he lets go of a productive farm and Augusta, Ga., Oct. 1.-Time was thinks he adds to his comfort by liv-

aken up under the Erdman media-nation law. No attempt is being made to operate cars.

The court martial of Captain Jewitt.

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fore. The relative decline in agricul-tural population is not necessarily a matter to be deplored. It is so only in case it means a less desirable environment into which the people leavsult is a lessened supply of agricul-

Union Leaders to Be Tried For Alleged

Many Men Indicted. last February, but John J. McCray, Wheeling, W. Va., never has been located, and the McNamara brothers are in Rottleching Ruilf

Many Men Indicted. last February but John J. McCray, Wheeling, W. W. Leaders Being Congress Wants Fewer of the west should unite to impress on their congressmen and senators the Rottleching Ruilf "The government has done much necessity of greater activity in developing the semi-arld lands and making homes for the teeming millions at our Every drop of water that falls should be utilized; every foot of till-able land eventually brought under en, much larger than yesterda; the plow, and the government should get behind the proposition in dead carnest, not only for the good of the eople here in the west, but for the benefit of the whole nation.

When the west prospers the nation ing Standard. Women are not demonstrative as men and do not give prospers. It should do this at any demonstrative as men and do not give cost—and do it now. Not less than vent to their feelings in prolonged ernment of the east, with the west that tell the story of delight

for the west is asserting its strength. The farmer is to have his innings. He has an Armageddon of his own

With a production exceeding an previous records, with a growing intelligence that teaches now to obtain telligence that teaches now to obtain with by Mr. Snyder with such seriousness, but in his colloquial was with such seriousness, but in his colloquial was seriousness, but in his colloquial was seriousness. eadly increasing price level for everything he raises, with new ideas, new processes, new opportunities, the next ten years promises a reward to farmer greater than the world has ever seen. The coming decade will be the farmer's golden age.

REPUDIATED

Calls Unauthorized Statement of Organ.

Wilson last night repudiated as un- ous food elements; it is of primary authorized and gratuitous the state- importance that the several food proment made this morning in the Neuva Era, the government organ, that the

minion. payment will not be urged by the United States. Others are just and

their condition, regardless of what or-ators or newspapers or statesmen may States expected and in due season will as well as the pudding is in the eat-"The government of the United say The renter class moves on where diplomatically insist that all claims for damages, which come either with-

A RAT CATCHER

ville is the new officer.

WOMEN'S KEEN INTEREST IN THE COOKING SCHOOL

Entered as Second-class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah

Lecture Demonstrates Course of Practical Cooking-Food Specialist Gives the Second of a Series of Lectures and Demonstrations in the Carnegie Hall-Interesting Features of Foods and Cooking Explained by Expert.

Another splendid audience of wom graced Carnegie hall this afternoon when Sherwood P. Snyder, food specialist, gave the second of a series o lectures and demonstrations in the cooking school being conducted by him under the auspices of the Even

iwo members of the president's cab- and deatening applause, but they are two members of the president's cabinst should be western men, familiar
with every condition of western land
western need. This should be a government of all the nation, not a govforever begging for its share of the were the manifestations that again benefits. This I believe will come, greeted the teacher and speaks. greeted the teacher and speaker today's session of the school, and a once impressed Mr. Snyder that at time he had met with a more intelliand he proposes to battle for his gent and appreciative audience that

with home consumption approaching attention of the audience until the closing moment of the "When men and women will give just one-half of the time, money, study and attention," said Mr. Snyder, "to the developing, feeding and culture of children that they give to horses, cat-tle, sheep, hogs, plants, fruit and flowers, they will raise the standard of physical manhood and womanhood o per cent within two generations." This is expressive of the keynote

of the purpose the object, and is a rimary principle in the philosophy of this system of education that is of in-calculable benefit to humanity and which is being so ably and pleasantly expounded by Mr. Suyder. Scientific cake baking headed the

list in the program and was delightfully and satisfactorily discussed by Mexican Government oples, success and good cake are at all times assured. If the system there for is observed in obedience to the instructions and recipe, a light, deli-cate, tender and wholesome cake will result. The theory is that it must a perfect chemical union of the various food elements; it is of primary ducts be properly proportioned.

The rules laid down by Mr. Snyder

are: The use of the right kind of materials, correctly combined, regula. the courthouse all bay but caused no lonting forts. Mr. Case is vice presting the courthouse all bay but caused no lonting forts. Mr. Case is vice presting the courthouse all bay but caused no lonting forts. Mr. Case is vice presting the courthouse all bay but caused no lonting forts. Mr. Case is vice presting the came when the prisoners were being mercial congress. He said:

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The national congress should spend an analysis of the money it is putting into battleships and make it possible for claims lack user of the opinion of the lack of th our farmers to live on irrigated farms claims lack just or legal foundation ating measuring cup and spoon for measuring ingredients. stove is used, all cakes should be put partiotism or sentiment can regulate the movement of population. Men go where they think they can improve their condition regulation.

Inasmuch as the proof of the cake ing, Mr. Snyder served a deliciously baked cake that was cooked in achim this afternoon.

Mean imitation and mean substi-

tutes were discussed by Mr. Snyder incident to the preparation of lentil croquettes, a popular meat substitute. The different proparations under the head of meat substitutes and imitations, he said do not at all resemble meat either in appearance or in taste, and hence should not possess that misleading feature. They are like many inter-pictures and character, in the possession of like JOHNSON TOURING nutritious elements and in that respect the substitutes fully answer the purpose of the meat. The proten or New York, Oct. 1.—Governor John-muscle building elements in lentil son left New York today for Utica. croquettes satisfy as effectively the there to begin a four-day state cam-requirements of the body for muscle paign with a meeting at noon. From building material as meat does. The One company of state are staying in the country, though help of a clever fox terrier, two fer-on guard. wise men tell them that the profits rets and many traps. exact preparation of the dish and the uled to go to Sch

roduct was all on an enjoyable pro-

demonstration of "celery

mento salad," Mr. Synder awakened y dormant appetitee that may have isted by his enthusiastic discussion of food. He deplored the fact that many housewives, in their ignorance of vegetables, often times cook them to death in boiling water, and the water containing the valuable tonics and soluble salts is drained off and the depleted residue served. He de-clared that the importance of raw vegetables in the economy of health should demand that they occupy a prominent place on every menu. "Ladies," he said, "should know that the mineral constituents in vegetables freshen the complexion, give luster to the cheeks and prevent obesity." the face of such evidence, it would seem that every woman ercise the greatest possible care in preserving these elements. But it would seem that from a reference to the recipes in most cook books ,that the greatest possible care is taken to

books advise the parbolling of vegetables The preparation of "sour cream dressing" and "palenta fruit gems, concluded the lecture and demonstration of the session that held the au dience from start to finish

get rid of them, rather than to in-

are their preservation, because

IS REFUSED **ADMISSION**

Conditt Insists Upon **Entering United States** -Will Appeal.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 1 -- William R. Conditt, a native of Texas and now a citizen of Mexico, who was denied admission to the United States by local immigration bureau officials recently, has appealed his case to Washington. He was refused entry on the ground that he might become a public charge but immigration inspectors unofficialsaid he was suspected of undue exclusion order he would renounce to be wealthy and to have children in school here

WILSON MOVES TO STATE HOUSE

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 1.-This was moving day for Governor Woodrow Wilson, officially, politically and per-sonally. He formally returned to the state house here from the summer capital at Sea Girt. His family moved their belongings from Sea Giri to Princeton

Governor Wilson arranged for the establishment of a separate office in Trenton from which to conduct campaign for the presidency. When not campaigning Governor Wilson will go back and forth from Princeton to Trenton, twelve miles each

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paign with a meeting at noon. From uled to so to Schenecatdy, where he

THE COURT HOUSE RING

COMMON HERD GRAZE ON THE COUNTY LAWN FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS

The people's convention will be held next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, October 5, 1912. Get ready for the big event and help select a ticket that will win on election day.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN CAN VOTE

Next Saturday if they believe in Colonel Roosevelt and the Progressive party. No delegates, no bosses, no rings, no cliques; the plain people will select their candidates by a direct vote. Come next Saturday and see if the common people can do better than the bosses do. Remember the Moose will range on the White House lawn, Washington, D. C., after March 4, 1913. Why not let them graze on the court house lawn in Ogden?

OME TO THE PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION SURE NEXT SATURDAY